

Mixed Dorms Near Reality

Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students, recently stated her views on mixed dorms for MWC. She feels that this or some other housing system will soon be necessary because of the rapid expansion of the college and the increase in size of classes. No dormitory on campus can ever again house an entire class; Miss Stephenson feels, therefore, that the students ought to face the inevitable now.

Miss Stephenson feels that students in mixed dormitories should be better adjusted to college life in every class. Freshmen who live under the same roof with more mature students generally learn to study more quickly, have fewer homesickness problems, learn their "way around" the campus more easily. Sophomores particularly, she adds, have shown proportionately less turnover, fewer drop-outs, and better grades in mixed dormitories than in class dormitories, where the "sophomore slump" for years has been a contagious ailment. Integrated dormitories seniors are willing to take campus responsibilities, whereas otherwise they flee from office or services just to live in their class dorms. Thus, juniors are forced to take almost all dormitory responsibilities, and all freshmen counselor positions. The do their jobs well, but the unwillingness of seniors to serve drains the campus of its best, most mature, most experienced potential leaders.

Mixed dormitories would ease the unnecessary tensions of room-drawing each spring, which is so impossibly burdensome on student

morale. A complete change-over is a waste of time and emotions. If students could re-select their own rooms in whatever dormitory, the majority would do so once the custom became established. Then rising seniors, juniors, and sophomores in that order would take their choices of rooms still available.

Loyalty to the college would replace so-called class loyalty. On the level of a smaller group loyalty would be directed to the individual dormitory.

Class meetings would probably be better attended. Class officers would be more careful, and notices are mainly posted in the "class dormitories" causing many to miss them. Students who have lived in a dormitory where they are among only a handful from their class do not have a fair picture of a mixed dormitory. Mixed dorms as proposed would have a reasonable percentage of every class, a percentage in the beginning that might be set by representative student committee working with a member or members of the administration. Suites generally would be kept segregated by class in the integrated dormitories. The great majority of students who have lived in mixed dormitories return by preference to the dorms. The students who prefer class dorms are generally those who have never lived in mixed dormitories and are unwilling to accept the new idea.

Students Tour Foreign Countries During Summer

Hawaii, Scandinavia, Thailand, the British Isles, and the European continent were among the many areas of the world visited by Mary Washington students during the summer.

A group of twelve college students, organized by Linda Guinee, enjoyed a ten-week tour through Western Europe. MWC girls who accompanied the group included Carol Borg, a 1962 graduate, Susie LeFevre, Lynn Sheets, and Carol Van Ness. One of the highlights of the trip was a two-day boat trip through Norway's fjord country, which the girls thought "extremely interesting."

The group returned to the United States on a student ship. Tina Totman traveled through Europe with the objective of meeting the natives of each country and speaking with many in their own homes. High point of her trip was a journey by bicycle from Copenhagen to Munich. Tina mentioned that throughout the summer she stayed in Youth Hostels, which she highly recommends. She also noted that few of the Europeans recognized her as an American.

Pat Ruffin spent one and a half months in Ireland, where she visited an uncle. She was especially fascinated by the dances which took place several times a week there for the young people. She explained that a band played five or six selections consecutively, while partners danced in a counterclockwise direction in a circle. At the conclusion of each evening, the assemblage stood while the Irish National Anthem was played. Pat met many young people at these dances and commented that they all seemed so happy. "I just love Ireland," she exclaimed. "It's so green, like a

picture."

Tabby Debbits traveled through fourteen countries in Scandinavia, the British Isles, and the European continent over a period of two and a half months. Susie Holly Woodward, a former MWC student who is now attending the University of North Carolina, accompanied Tabby.

Mary Stewart Booth and Betsy Bourke took a ten-week trip through seven countries of Western Europe. They traveled with a group of 50 students, and went to and from Europe by ship.

Margaret Griggs, whose father is presently a diplomat in Oslo, Norway, traveled abroad this summer to be with her family. Bobby Griffiths accompanied her and visited the family for the summer.

Temmie Kovindha was another student who returned home this summer. She visited her family in Thailand. Also traveling in the area of eastern Asia was Susan Wells. She visited Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

Freshmen Elect Class President

Grace Marie Bamforth will serve as president of the freshman class for this school year. The results of the election for this office were announced on Thursday, October 4.

Grace is from Norfolk and a graduate of Princess Anne High School in Lynnhaven. She plans to major in psychology at Mary Washington. Active in high school activities, Grace served as co-editor of the yearbook, secretary of the local chapter of the National Beta Club, and president of her class when a junior. She was a member of the National Honor Society, the Law Club, and other organizations. Grace has received also the Tidewater's most outstanding teen-ager award.

Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson refuse to let cloudy skies dampen their spirits as they leave on the first lap of a Mediterranean journey. From Fredericksburg to New York by bus, their freighter to various ports, the Simpsons are expected to make their first stop in the Canary Islands tomorrow.

Janet Garofall Is Honored

Janet Gail Garofall, a junior English major from Mount Holly, New Jersey received Intermediate Honors at the Chancellor's Convocation Thursday, September 20. At the same time she received the Alpha Phi Sigma Award for having had the highest average in her class during her first two years of college.

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Dr. Louis J. Cabrera, also of the language department, traveled



Members of Ballet Marjo will be seen in concert October 16, at Mary Washington College.

MWC Faculty Members Visit England, European Continent

Several members of the MWC faculty went abroad this summer. Most were widely traveled and wanted to relax or to visit friends.

Mrs. J. B. Bolling of the language department toured Switzerland, Italy, Greece and the Greek Islands. She also traveled to Paris where she met Anne Lanci, who is now a member of the language department at Mary Washington. Dr. Benjamin Early of the English department traveled for eight weeks in England and on the continent. He spent the first part of the trip in Italy where he toured Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice, and Milan. He also traveled to Lucerne, Switzerland; Paris

France; and London, Cambridge, and Wells, England.

Highlights of Dr. Early's trip were the ballet of the Paris Opera, the Opera at Glyndebourne, England; the cable car ride at Lucerne; and Michaelangelo's "Moses" in Rome. Dr. Early became lost in Florence and by accident saw the house where Shelley wrote "Ode to the West Wind." For an English teacher, this was very exciting," he exclaimed.

Dr. Milton H. Stansbury, language professor, spent three months in France, Italy, and Greece. He toured Paris; the Italian Riviera; Spoleto, a medieval town; a music festival in Rome;

and Assisi.

In Greece he visited the Acropolis, Delphi, and Olympia. In Venice he visited the place believed to be the tomb of the Greek king Agamemnon.

SGA Shows Fallout Film

On October 18, at 7 p.m., a film on atomic radiation and fallout will be shown in GW Auditorium.

The film based on the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific in 1969 explains the danger of radiation and compares the amount of fallout in the air after an atomic explosion to the amount in the air before an explosion. The film also explains types of radiation and the structure of radiation

Produced by the Defense Atomic Support Agency, the movie is intended to answer questions about the necessity and effectiveness of fallout shelters. Linkey Boone introduced the movie last year to the Student Council, which reviewed it and decided to show it this year.

A clay tablet from a student formed the nucleus of part of the project. The writing on the tablet is cuneiform, one of the first abstract forms of writing. It is about 4,000 years old.

The hieroglyphic tablet dates from 2000 B.C. in Egypt. A cylinder seal made from Ur, Iraq is contemporary to the hieroglyphic writings of 2700 B.C.

Dr. Carter is gradually acquiring ancient projectile points to add to the exhibit. The present point is of the earliest known pottery from the Swiss Lake Dwellers. The 7,000-8,000 year old pieces are on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Began Two Years Ago

This project had its beginning two years ago as the anthropology trip to the Smithsonian. At that time, Dr. L. Clyde Carter of the Sociology department spoke Dr. Walter Wedel, curator of archeology at the Smithsonian, about getting various artifacts for an exhibit to be used for teaching purposes.

Congressman Judge Howard W. Smith put through the request of the college. It was approved by Dr. Remington Kellogg, then director of the Smithsonian. Close to 300 pieces of the exhibit are a permanent loan from the Smithsonian.

Over a year was spent in planning and executing the exhibit. Other donations have come from individuals in the Fredericksburg area and students at the college.

Most of the pieces are reproductions purchased from the University of Pennsylvania museum. The most recent additions are reproductions and originals of primitive or ancient art forms.

Sigma Omega Chi, the honorary sociology society on campus, helped organize and catalogue the exhibit. There is a complete catalogue, giving origin, history, and age, on each piece.

Dr. Carter hopes that the college community will see the city of Fredericksburg will make use of the exhibit. Children from the area public schools have been studying the exhibit in connection with their social studies.

Although the sociology exhibit is of special interest to the anthropology classes, it is open

Dutch Dancers To Open Series

The Ballet Marjo, a Dutch ballet company appearing in George Washington Auditorium on Tuesday, October 16, will present a program ranging from folklore to neo-ballet. This group is presented as part of the "Little Series" program.

The company under the direction of Madame Goskoop-Santhas is one of the youngest and brightest in Europe. Organized in 1953, the Ballet Marjo has performed in all major cities of Holland, in Belgium, West Germany

and Great Britain. This fall it is visiting colleges in New England and the Middle Southern, and North Central States under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

The performance on October 16 will be preceded by a brief lecture-demonstration to give the audience an idea of the rigorous training and control demanded of the five young members which make up the company. Through this brief lecture, Madame Goskoop hopes to heighten audience appreciation and understanding of the ballet.

Widely Educated
Madame Goskoop, who is choreographer as well as director of the Ballet Marjo, was educated in ballet by Daria Collin, Alexi of Ormsburg, David Gry and Igor Schweitzer and in modern dance by Gertrude Leistikow and Hertha Westman of the Mary Washington School in Germany. In order to show her audiences how beautiful the art of dance can be, each day Madame Goskoop spends long hours of hard training with the Ballet Marjo, and during the summer, members of the troupe participate in daily five hour training and rehearsal periods at Madame Goskoop's seventeenth century mansion in the Hague.

Professor Takes Leave

Dr. Alice S. Brandenberg, Associate Professor of English, has been granted a leave of absence for the session of 1962-63.

Mrs. Margaret Sue Early has been appointed instructor in English for the current session.

Sally Crenshaw, a junior from Richmond, was chosen Miss Photographic Society of Virginia to represent that society in the Tobacco Festival parade. The fourth annual parade was held in Richmond on Friday, 29 September.

Pending completion in late fall of a half-million dollar addition to the library, Miss Alden will assist in the cataloging division. Later she is slated to assume professional duties in the library's public services divisions.

Miss Alden, who holds a doctorate in English from the University of Chicago, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wellesley. In addition, she has undertaken graduate work at Harvard, the University of Southern California, and Catholic University. She has been a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, Women's College of the University of Illinois, and Wellesley College, and George Washington University. In addition to her teaching duties, she has been an assistant in the libraries there.

Miss Alden is a native of Newton Center, Massachusetts.

MWC Senior To Be Princess At Harvest Bowl

Cathy Foster, a senior from Roanoke, Va., will represent Mary Washington this weekend as a princess at the annual Harvest Bowl Festival held in Roanoke.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Roanoke and princesses representing ten women's colleges in Virginia will participate.

Friday, Cathy will attend a supper party and dance at the home of a leading Roanoke citizen. Saturday, she will ride in the parade to the Harvest Bowl football game between VPI and UVA. That evening, all the princesses will be guests at the annual Harvest Bowl dinner and dance at the Roanoke Country Club. Her escort will be Ted UVA.

Cathy was selected from a slate of MWC girls by the presidents of SGA, RA, ICA, and the Student Body. She is a dramatic arts and speech major, president of concert dance, vice-president of MWC Players, and treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta.

Frosh See Blazers

On October 2, the freshman class met in GW Auditorium for the presentation of the class blazer program, under the direction of Mr. Guiney, representative of the Hollins Blazer Company, and the Blazer Committee, which is headed by Barbara Humphries and is a subcommittee of the Formal Dance Committee.

After the modeling of the color choices by fifteen freshmen, a preliminary vote was taken. The class will vote soon by secret ballot for their final selection.

On October 31 and November 1, the class will be held in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee, at which time a five dollar deposit will be paid. Matching material will be available for skirts or bermudas. Arrangements may be made for tailoring by Blazer Company, if one so desires.

Freshmen expect to be sporting their blazers before Christmas, which is an earlier date than that of previous years.

Staff Member Joins Library

The college library has gained a new staff member, Miss Barbara Alden.

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SGA Program Educates, Trains Sophomore Leaders

The Mary Washington College Student Government Association has recently initiated a Sophomore Leadership Training Program into its project agenda. According to Penn Partington, chairman of the program, Student Government will have a vital concern for the development of leadership in the student body.

The group from the Institute went into several new excavations. One, five miles from Mesa Verde, Colorado, will be open to the public in about four years.

In this program, therefore, it is the hope of student government to assist sophomores as future campus leaders to develop an understanding of the concepts of student leadership, to understand the use of leadership techniques, and to bring under consideration some basic campus problems and the channels through which these may be corrected.

The Sophomore Leadership Training Program will begin Wednesday, October 17, at 6:45 p.m. and will be held in the Recreation Room of Mason Dormitory. The sessions will include an informal presentation of the topic under discussion and a short question period; these sessions will never exceed forty minutes in length.

Campus leaders and members of the administration will give informal lectures, serve as panel members, and lead discussion groups. Participation in the program will be strictly voluntary, although all interested sophomores are urged to attend, as the course is being presented expressly for their benefit. Members of the faculty and students from other classes, however, are welcome to attend if the topic is of special interest to them.

Bicycle registration will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 12 in the Security Office on the first floor of Anne Carter Lee. Chief Haynes requests that bicycles be equipped with a front light, same test and a bell or horn.

Mixed Dorms

Classes at Mary Washington are now so large that no class will ever again be able to fit in any one of the existing dorms. Because mixed dormitories have been in operation for several years now it is felt that the time had come to look into the effects of mixed dormitories on college life. In addition, mixed dorms now house a sizeable percentage of the student body; there are two large mixed dormitories.

The question then arises with the seeming inevitability of mixed dorms, it is felt that dorms which combine all four classes promote a better integrated college. There should thus be more school spirit than class rivalry. Also those few girls who receive too high a number in their dorm would not be as bitter at being separated from their class for an entire year. Aside from such negative advantages, there are other beneficial aspects of mixed dormitories that must be considered. A college education is generally considered to mean growth intellectually, spiritually and physically. In order to grow in such a way, it is necessary to meet and live with people of all types. Of course, in a class dorm there are people of all types, but a mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors provides several different frames of reference resulting from varying degrees of maturity and experience. The atmosphere is thus more stimulating due to the contributions of all four classes. A senior whose roommate is a freshman recently remarked that she felt that her roommate had made a better adjustment to college life through living with older girls. In all freshman dorm feelings of homesickness can spread like a contagion, whereas in a dorm with other classes in it, the lonely freshman can benefit from the older girls' experience and understanding. Since freshmen are for the most part in class with other freshmen, sophomores with other sophomores and so on, a girl living in a class dorm lives with most of the people who are in her classes. Living in a mixed dorm would thus tend to widen her possible circle of friends.

It was also brought out at Pre-School Conference that mixed dorms are a quieter and more conducive to a genial atmosphere. The older classes temper the enthusiasm of the younger classes while the younger classes prevent the older ones from retiring in pomp and splendor to their nightly Bridget.

On the other hand, the greatest argument against mixed dorms is that they would greatly hinder class spirit. At this point, the question should be raised as to why we should concern ourselves with class spirit anyway. It is important to a senior, of course, and particularly in all the senior traditions, but is it really necessary to emblazon "Class of '63" on our foreheads

and wall ourselves up against the onslaught of the rest of the classes?

It is also argued that to do away with the system of class dorms would do away with the many traditions of the college. To take away Tri-Unit from the seniors and open it to all classes would make the dorm much less meaningful and would take away some of its personality. Freshmen have been heard to say when they first see Ball, "If only I can last long enough to be a senior and live here!" If the tradition had never been started, it would never be missed. Since it is on campus, however, it does add more meaning to ivy-covered memories of college life. Thus it is a powerful force with which to deal.

In mixed dorms, freshmen often feel shy at the start amidst so many girls who know their way around so well. When freshmen are together, they can muddle through each knowing that no one else in the dorm is more sure about the college ways than she is. This gives her a greater feeling of self-confidence and less of inferiority, at least in her own room, than she would perhaps feel in a mixed dorm where she is surrounded by older girls all the time.

Since, as Miss Stephenson stated at Pre-School Conference there is no senior on campus that will ever again be able to hold an entire class, it seems that mixed dorms are inevitable. Their presence will be increasingly important on campus. Other schools, both larger and smaller, co-ed and women's, have mixed dorms. Surely then the situation can be dealt with.

The problem of keeping the classes functioning as classes would not be much different than it is now. With a class representative in each dorm who could inform her class of coming events and news, class spirit could be preserved. If class meetings were mainly for the inhabitants of that dorm rather than one central mass of a particular class in one dorm with the few remaining members of that class scattered sparsely throughout the campus, there might be greater and more enthusiastic attendance at the class meetings. Another solution that has been discussed by many is to segregate the freshmen in completely separate dorms from the rest of the classes and mix the rest of the classes together. Since a girl usually forms her strongest and deepest friendships during her freshman year, this would perhaps give each incoming dorm a firm foundation on which to build the remaining three years.

The problem of disrupting class traditions by eliminating the system of class dorms could also be solved. By focusing attention on buildings and places other than class dormitories, traditions could be just as meaningful and there would be less frenzy and trouble at the annual room drawing.

Mississippi

To presume that every girl on this campus is deeply interested and utterly wrapped up in political events is unrealistic. To suppose that anyone can put himself or herself in the place of various persons in Oxford, Mississippi is ridiculous. The mere nature of womanhood prevents the former, while necessary reasons explain the latter. Not only are we far removed from the line of action, but one begins to wonder if the persons themselves on the battle front know why they are fighting. No we sit cramped in our foxholes, protected from the fiery battle, and listen to the minute-by-minute account of the plans for attack... and surmise.

Oh, yes, the cause is great, but what is it? Is it really the obvious racial question that many would have us believe? Is it a struggle to preserve and to maintain the standards of a state-supported college? Could it be an attempt to further the respect for higher education? Or has a small selfish ambition of the battle-field been magnified because it makes for good controversy and superb political flattery, sells newspapers, or provides salary material for editorials.

As in most conflicts, the human being element seems to have been overlooked in

the desire to give the "cause" logical explanation. Meredith, if personally seeking an education, could have continued to search elsewhere; Governor Barnett could have been more discreet; the Federal Government could have remained a sedate one just a bit longer. But, you see, the individual soldiers aren't important. It is the cause which they defend, the individual, state, or federal uniform they wear which is all important.

Ours is not the position for offering solutions, for we hear only the play-back of past actions, but ours is one for concern. As students on a college campus, we can only suppose what fellow students at the University of Mississippi must be undergoing. As citizens in a country of which we are proud, we can tremble at the amount of thought and energy spent in this one scuffle which may be so greatly needed in a battle of much larger dimensions.

Who is right at this point and what is right are loaded questions. The courage of those fighting is demanded. It will take courage to sound the bugle of retreat, or to submit when the conflict is over. Man has made his laws and he is breaking them. He is an intelligent being, but the truth that solves this upset may rest in laws for which man can take no credit.



Life of Freshman Involves Meetings, Mixers, Drills

By GLORIA JENKINS

Slam! Freshman looks at dorm bulletin board.

"What??" Ah, not another meeting! I just got back from a meeting that was called to discuss the first official meeting of the S.P.T.O.F.E.S. group. When I got there I saw that I was the only one wearing a green band. I realized why, when later I discovered that the letters of this organization meant "Society For The Prevention of Freshmen From Becoming Seniors"—and my Big Sister told me it was a good club! Those upperclassmen have quite a sense of humor. HO, HO. Now I have to go to a class meeting and then to a House Committee meeting, whatever that is. After that I have to go to a class mixer and then to a class mixer. More who caught me without my lovely chapeau vert. These meetings will kill us yet. Tomorrow we are really lucky—there are only five meetings. Light Down with meetings!

The preceding explanation may sound familiar to some members of the class of 1966. However, between the meetings and trips to Ann Carter and Seacobeck most of us freshmen have some how found time to visit the registration rooms and sign up for a few classes. After the frantic scramble to the book store looking for books that haven't arrived yet and the canvassing of Mason, Randolph, and Westmoreland for second-hand books, there was always the mixer to break the monotony of such routine matters. Ah! That first mixer—such an unforgettable experience. The twist was great; the food was great; the boys were... there anyway. Finally, with the last meeting

of the hectic day over, the dorm is just settling down to some serious study at 11:00 p.m., when the sudden shriek of a million whistles is heard just what we've all been waiting for—that first fire drill! "Hup, two, three, four. Come on girls, no talking." Down the steps and out the door we marched. Was that lights out and shades up or shades down and lights on? We stood on the sidewalk momentarily expecting the dorm to go up in flames. When it didn't we all filed back in to study to the strains of the Kingston Trio, Peter Nero, and Joan Baez during quiet hours. Twelve o'clock—lights out. At last peace and quiet have descended until the alarm clock clangs in another day. Tomorrow, tomorrow and tomorrow. Meetings, meetings and more meetings!

Psychology, Dancing, Sports Highlight Professors' Pasts

(Editor's Note: We went to interview three people you may not have heard about. I'll keep their baby in a cage. We found out a weird pair of psychologists who experience on their kid, but a charming couple who are both devoted parents and talented individuals.)

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Nazario, two of the youngest professors here at MWC, have both managed to squeeze many exciting experiences and accomplishments into their rather short pasts that many people only dream about throughout their lifetime. Each, however, is very modest about himself but anxious to speak highly of the other's achievements. The Nazarios met while Dr. Nazario was attending Queens College in New York and his wife was in high school. However, his college career was interrupted by two years of service during the Korean war where he was a member of a paratrooper's unit. He returned to Queens after his service and during the latter part of his sophomore year, married Mrs. Nazario who at this time also attended Queens.

They were determined, however, to be independent and worked their way through Queens. Together they taught dancing part-time and Dr. Nazario also taught fencing. They were salespeople and camp counselors during the summers. When Dr. Nazario received his college to earn his master's and doctor's degrees, he received assistantships and taught at Columbia affording him and his wife two European trips while still in college.

While Dr. Nazario was still an undergraduate at Queens, the college was in its first ten years and had an approximate enrollment of 2,000 now there are approximately 15,000 students. Dr. Nazario helped organize many of the athletic programs at the college. He served as captain of the football team and the weight-lifting team. The 37' football cap-

tain convulsed on his speed on the field. "I was scared. I saw all those big guys coming at me and I ran."

But his athletic achievements are a hived crib for Jessica only the national champion in gymnastics, a city champion in pig-ging, a participant in the skiing championships in Canada and a fencer in the Olympics. He learned fencing while fencing with a neighbor. Pretty soon their daughter will be learning to speak French, too. Nazario speaks fluent French and "not so fluent" Russian. While he was in Japan during the war, he managed to pick up enough Japanese to communicate easily.

Before coming to MWC Dr. Nazario taught at Columbia, Barnard and Queens colleges. Mrs. Nazario has previously taught elementary school.

Dr. Nazario is the advisor for Psi Chi and the fencing team here on campus.

And, by the way, speaking of their little girl, the Nazarios use a hived crib for Jessica only the national champion in gymnastics, a city champion in pig-ging, a participant in the skiing championships in Canada and a fencer in the Olympics. He learned fencing while fencing with a neighbor. Pretty soon their daughter will be learning to speak French, too. Nazario speaks fluent French and "not so fluent" Russian. While he was in Japan during the war, he managed to pick up enough Japanese to communicate easily.

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What's On Your Mind?

Editor's Note: The topic of mixed dorms which is a currently important one here on campus is reported on and also editorially commented on. Below are some of the student-on-campus views concerning this situation.

I think mixed dorms would be good if all the dorms were mixed. But I think roommates should be of the same class especially for freshmen. In that way each freshman would be in the same load to go to, and yet she would have the experience of living with other girls in other classes, and vice versa.

NANCY TAYLOR, Freshman
I think mixed dorms are a good idea for having the underclassmen meet the other people in the mixed classes. However, I do feel that segregated dorms for the seniors should be an honor reserved for them.

PEG HALL, Senior
I think freshmen should live in separated dorms for class togetherness, and that seniors would want to live separately. But sophomores and juniors living separately is not as important.

SARA LEE RIEGER, Sophomore
Being with seniors, as I am, is more conducive to studying. I have in-trinist I am away a great deal from class activities. I would prefer to live with freshmen so that meeting my own classmates would be easier.

NORMA WOODWARD, Freshman
I think the best that all classes be alone, unless the individuals want to live with other classes. We have a freshman on our hall who is quite removed from her classmates and their activities and she would be happier to be in with them. I think the seniors should have their own dorm in the sense that it would be an honor to live alone.

ELEANOR CALDWELL, Sophomore
I approve of mixed dorms. I think it's better to learn to live with people of different classes and different majors. It gives a more varied atmosphere and helps the school to think of itself as one body rather than four separate classes. If class spirit would diminish, it could be replaced in

Placement Bureau Schedule

Tuesday, October 16, 1962
A representative from the Army Medical Service will visit the Placement Bureau to talk with girls interested in Dietetic Internships, Physical Therapists and Occupational Therapists.
A representative will be here to talk with the girls interested in employment under the Federal Service Entrance Examination.
Saturday, October 13, 1962
Federal Service Entrance Examination for those who filed application by September 27, 1962.
Monday, October 22, 1962
Representative from the National Geographic Society, Washington, D.C., recruiting.

In a sense by dorm spirit, and more important, by school spirit.

BARBARA WOORE, Junior
I consider it a positive necessity for freshmen to be in freshmen dorms. At Mary Washington class spirit is of utmost importance in competition, projects and activities. Such spirit must have a strong foundation that can only be established during freshmen year; the whole time it is for the individual to build upon that foundation, through her own discretion and effort, whether she is in a class dorm or a mixed dorm.

GLORIA MOSKOWITZ, Senior
I think they should mix the lower classes together, and the upper classes together. But I don't think the upper and lower classes should be intermixed because of the difference in privileges.

SANDY LINVILLE, Junior

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The Mary Washington Student Newspaper

Members: Intercollegiate Press, Associated College Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, Fredericksburg, Virginia
Subscription: \$1.50 per year; single copy, 10 cents

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Chairmen Chosen Under New Policy

Five faculty members have been named to head four departments at MWC beginning a new policy of term, instead of lifetime, appointments to the chairmanship.

Dr. H. W. Hewston was named for three years to head the economics department, replacing Dr. James H. Dodd who retired in June.

Appointed for one year as co-chairmen of the psychology department are Dr. J. Russell Nazario and Mrs. A. K. Kelly. They replace Mrs. Eileen Dodd, who is on a year's leave of absence with her husband in Hong Kong.

Two other one-year appointments are G. Preston Burns as head of the physics department, and Samuel T. Emory, head of the geology department.

The policy of term appointments for the posts opens a system that is going into effect with the University of Virginia faculty.

Year in Europe Proves Exciting

Seniors Suelien Grant and Ginger Rawlins are back at MWC this year, both very excited and bubbling with enthusiasm after their junior year abroad.

Suelien spent nine months at the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria; and Ginger spent her time between Madrid, Spain and Vienna. One of a group of 120 students representing about fifty American colleges and universities, Suelien was the first person from Mary Washington to participate in the Institute program in Vienna.

She lived in an "old-fashioned" room with high ceilings and a small coal stove at the home of a widow of a former professor at the University of Vienna. No having previously studied German, Suelien took her courses in English, which included a concentrated German course, Economics, and Political Science.

Included in the basic costs were three study-tours, each about two weeks long, which constituted the highlights of nine weeks in Europe. In September all 120 students traveled through western Europe, including England, Belgium, and France by bus, with combined touring and study during the day, they were free to visit and study the wonders of Europe on their own in the evenings. At Christmas, they all took off for the Austrian Alps, where skiing became one of Suelien's many "firsts." In February, when she traveled through Spain, Switzerland, and Morocco during the month-long "semester break," hitchhiking became an accepted part of travel as well as a rather exciting "first." "It sounds unbelievable, leaving our Air Force father, the only driver and a car," exclaimed Suelien, "but they always considered themselves our protectors in 'shining armor,' and they insisted on buying us dinner and making sure we had proper lodging before they continued on..."

At Easter time the third study tour took them to Rome and northern Italy for two weeks; and this time Ginger was alone.



Dr. Nazario demonstrates some of the equipment recently acquired for the Psychology Lab.

Psychology Lab Adds to Facilities

"The finest laboratory for a portable temperature within each school this size on the east coast," stated Dr. Nazario, psychology department chairman, in reference to Mary Washington's new psychology lab. The lab, located in Chandler Hall, is being used by students in experiment at psychology. During the first semester these students will conduct experiments with white rats to study learning processes and behavior. The second semester will consist of experiments involving humans as subjects. More advanced students will have the opportunity to do independent research.

The lab itself consists of twenty cubicles with two girls working at a cubicle. These cubicles, which are slightly larger than closets, are completely sound and light proof. A ventilation system provides air and maintains a constant temperature.

Varied Interests, Study, Marriages Take Faculty To Assorted Localities

Many changes awaited the student body when they returned to Mary Washington last month, and the faculty was no exception. A student body noted through the Bulletin that a number of new additions had been made to the faculty, but returning students also noticed that a number of familiar faces were missing. Seventeen members of last year's faculty were not here this year due to leaves of absence, marriage, resignation, and retirement.

The art department lost two of its former members, Miss Ellen Wood and Mrs. John Butzner, through resignations. Miss Wood is now married, and she and her husband are living in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Butzner resigned when her husband was named a Federal District Judge this past year. She, Julie Butzner, and their son are now making their home in Richmond. A third member of the department, Mr. Julian Binford, professor of art, also left last year. He is currently on leave of absence and is currently at Falls Creek Mills, Va. He plans to go to Europe, however, where he will spend the year painting.

John on Leave

Mr. T. L. Johnson, a member of the biology department, is also on leave of absence. He is spending the year in Charlottesville where he is working towards his doctorate degree at the University of Virginia. Another science teacher, Mrs. Juliette Blessing, is also on leave of absence for the first semester, but she will return to MWC for the second semester. Mrs. Blessing is studying in France at the University of Paris. Two Spanish teachers, Mrs. Carmen Rivera and Miss Rosemary Herman, are also studying on leaves of absence. Miss Rivera is doing her advanced study at the University of Salamanca in Salamanca, Spain. Miss Herman, who also has a leave of absence last year, is continuing her studies at the University of Wisconsin where she is working for her doctorate degree. Miss Herman is studying under a Danforth Scholarship.

The physical education department lost two of its members when Miss Edna Turner and Miss Nancy Adams did not return. Miss Adams, who taught dance here at MWC, resigned and danced the past summer with the Martha Graham dance group. Miss Turner resigned her position here and went to the University of Colorado. In addition to her other duties Miss Turner is in charge of co-ordinating the intramural sports at the university.

Mary Washington also lost a member of its administrative staff this year. In June, Mr. Reynolds H. Brooks retired as Director of Tuille Relations.

Mrs. W. D. Dillard, former head resident in Willard, also resigned in June. Mrs. Dillard is planning to go to Germany for three years where she will live with her son and teenage girl; children who her son is serving in the armed forces there.

Victoria Theatre

Starts 7:30 P.M.
New Show Wed. Oct. 10

Elvis Presley
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Starts Thurs. Oct. 11

THE INTERNS

MICHAEL CALLAN
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JAMES MCKAY

Devils Out-yell Goats at Rally

Freshmen made a valiant effort to yell off their cumberbund heepees at the RA Pep Rally held Monday, October 1 in Ball Circle. The enthusiastic Devils, outdid the Goats in four of the five relay races, while the yelling was fairly close on either side. The goats, therefore, continued Moose Week regulations and wore their beanies for an extended period of time.

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Terapin Tryouts will be held Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ann Carter Lee swimming pool. Anyone interested in joining the Terapin Club is requested to try out at either of these times.

Dean Whidden Attends Meeting

Dean R. W. Whidden will represent MWC at the 43rd annual meeting of the American Council on Education to be held in Chicago, October 3-5.

The theme for the meetings is "Higher Education and the Federal Government. Programs and Problems." Federal programs in and scholarship will be among the topics discussed.

To date, the lab, which was constructed this summer, contains \$2,000 dollars worth of equipment alone with more expected. According to Dr. Nazario, the equipment being used is the best in the country and will enable students to work with great accuracy. Later in the fall, the psychology department is holding an open house in the lab for all departmental chairmen and interested faculty members.

'62 Season Opens For Hockey Team

The Mary Washington College and Honor Hockey Team recently began practice for its 1962 season. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Arnold of the physical education department, this year's team boasts several returning members from its successful 1961 edition.

Mainstays on the forward line include wings, Maxine Clark and Sally Crenshaw; centers, E. Na and Ethel Armstrong; center forward, Lou Young; Backfield features include right halfback, Cindy Dudley; center halfback, Barbara Towson; fullback, Jane Stutman; and goalie, Pat Hess. Top-flight prospects are Mary Fitch, Verlene Stuckey, Maillon Pollock, Roberta Klar, and Penny Partridge. Squad members who did not participate last year are Suelien Grant and Barbara Wyatt. The two teams will complete their squads by drawing from the intermediate hockey class.

Opens October 13

The 1962 schedule lists the opening game with the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg on October 13. On Friday, October 19 the second team will travel to Richmond to encounter the second unit from Westhampton College. The only home game of the entire season will feature the Little Colonials of Richmond against the MWC First Honor Team, Saturday, October 20.

The team will travel to Richmond the first weekend in November to participate in the Tidewater Tournament to be held at Westhampton. From the teams and clubs which play in the tournament, the best players in the area will be recognized and selected to the Tidewater All-Tournament Team. This team will play invitational intercollegiate hockey squads in the fall of 1963.

'The Epaulet' Holds Contest

The Epaulet is sponsoring a contest to encourage students to submit various forms of literature to the magazine.

This contest is open to the entire student body. Original short stories, poems, essays, and critiques on any subject of literary value, and in any mood are to be submitted either to the Epaulet Box in Ann Carter Lee, or to Penny Outten, Literary Editor, in Bushnell No. 519 by October 23. Prizes of gift certificates will be awarded in both the fields of prose and poetry, and these winning entries will be published in the magazine's fall issue.

This year, in addition to the separate issues of the Epaulet which will remain on sale in the bookstore for 50c each, students may buy subscriptions to all three issues for \$1.25. Subscriptions will be sold in the dormitories in early October.

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2. Each empty package on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Location College Book Store—Closing Date Nov. 8th, 3 p.m.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Prizes include right halfback, Cindy Dudley; center halfback, Barbara Towson; fullback, Jane Stutman; and goalie, Pat Hess. Top-flight prospects are Mary Fitch, Verlene Stuckey, Maillon Pollock, Roberta Klar, and Penny Partridge. Squad members who did not participate last year are Suelien Grant and Barbara Wyatt. The two teams will complete their squads by drawing from the intermediate hockey class.

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